

MAY ASK STONEHAM TO GIVE \$2,000,000

Offer of \$200,000 Toward
Dier Settlement Not
Yet Accepted.

NEW CREDITORS ACTIVE

Western Contingent Feels
Head of Giants Should
Give Much More.

PROSECUTORS ARE UNITED

Banton to Work With Ohio
and Massachusetts—Two
More Failures.

Charles A. Stoneham may be asked to contribute at least \$2,000,000 toward a settlement of the affairs of the defunct brokerage house of E. D. Dier & Co. Instead of the \$200,000 he has offered, according to a statement issued yesterday by the office of Maurice B. Blumenthal, counsel for the Independent Creditors Protective Committee.

The statement said that "the chairman of a very prominent Western creditors' committee" feels that Mr. Stoneham is responsible and liable to the creditors of the Dier concern for "ward of \$2,000,000."

Daniel W. Blumenthal, a brother, of counsel for the committee, said that no offer of a settlement on the part of any of the principals in the Dier case will be considered until the facts and circumstances surrounding the transfer of accounts from Stoneham's company to the Dier firm are made known.

It was learned yesterday that the offer of \$200,000 by Mr. Stoneham was made at the instance of Arthur Garfield Hays, of 42 Exchange place, attorney for the receiver. The money has not yet been accepted.

There never has been any intimation that there was anything illegal or irregular about the transfer of the accounts from the Stoneham to the Dier firm. Mr. Hays says the transaction was legitimate and that Mr. Stoneham had acted fairly and frantically under the circumstances.

Prosecutors May Join.

Prosecuting officials over the country will join to hunt down crooked brokers. It was announced yesterday by District Attorney Banton, who said he already had had visits from prosecutors of two other cities and has been in communication with a third.

Two more stock brokerage houses closed yesterday—the Russell Securities Corporation at 25 Broadway and Harold N. Haverbeck & Co. of 32 Broadway.

The two officials from other cities who have called on Mr. Banton are James L. Lind, special representative of Edward C. Stanton, prosecuting attorney of Cleveland, and Albert Hurwitz, Assistant Attorney-General of Massachusetts. Both said investigations similar to that being conducted here are in progress in their districts. Mr. Banton has also had an offer of cooperation from the prosecuting officer of Pittsburgh.

Cooperation between Mr. Banton and the other officials was notified according to Mr. Lind, because he had learned that several brokers under scrutiny in Cleveland had main offices in this city. Mr. Banton pointed out that exchange of information about brokers under indictment will avert much unnecessary work. Mr. Banton said:

"The visits from these gentlemen opened up the possibility of establishing a network of prosecuting officials throughout different sections of the country that is bound to make it easier to catch an absconding broker. Life for the crooked broker is getting very, very hard, and we hope it will soon become so hard for him that he will have to go out of business entirely."

District Attorney Banton said he had made arrangements to furnish to the other prosecutors all information concerning brokers under indictment. He will receive similar data in return.

Failures Estimated at \$80,000.

The liabilities of the Russell company were placed at \$50,000 and assets at between \$20,000 and \$25,000. The Haverbeck firm's liabilities were put at \$30,000, with no estimate of assets. Judge Learned Hand in United States District Court, in which involuntary petitions in bankruptcy were filed, appointed Walter "Black" Ketter for the Russell concern under a bond of \$10,000.

The three petitioning creditors of the Russell company were Frank Sheehan, who claims \$850 due in a stock transaction; Harry Jackson, seeking \$124 in salary and credit balance; and Paul T. L. McLaughlin, who asks for \$23.20 for salary. Creditors against the Haverbeck concern were Abraham Stimmler, who claims \$500; Sophie Furman, \$100; and Matthew Kaufman, \$88.

Louis Kory of Kory & Co., 42 Broadway, charged with "buckling" a \$13,000 bond placed with him by Otto Best of West 125th street, probably will go to trial Monday in the Supreme Court as the first of many brokers indicted in the present inquiry into "buckling" shops.

Markelson, Friedman and Small are held in New York in \$10,000 bail each under indictments for grand larceny, buckling and padding payrolls.

NOT A Y. EXCHANGE MEMBER.

The firm of Webb, Lee & Co., stock brokers, whose association was reported in yesterday's issue of the New York Herald as not a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

New England Woman Begins Her 108th Year

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., March 10.—Mrs. Maria Horton Chappell, mother of former Mayor Herbert R. Chappell of this city, will observe her 107th birthday anniversary to-morrow at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank B. West, at Seekonk, Mass. Mrs. Chappell will present a bouquet of carnations numbering 108 to his mother, the extra one being for the 108th year of life upon which she will enter.

Mrs. Chappell, who is probably the oldest woman in New England, retains her faculties and physical strength to a remarkable degree. Her birthplace was Rehoboth, Mass.

JUDGE MAY ENTERS KENNEALLY MIXUP

Continued from First Page.

I sent to my attorney, Mr. Nova, at 50 Court street, Brooklyn, and asked him what I should do about making an affidavit to the effect that I had been mistaken in Kennelly's identity.

"He told me the affidavit was not necessary," and on February 28, Sunday, I called on Justice May's stepson and by chance saw the Justice. I asked him his view on the matter, and he told me he could see no harm in my signing the affidavit. Two days later, on Tuesday, I received a telephone call from my lawyer, Mr. Nova, who said he had the affidavit at his office and advised me to sign it.

Mr. Untermyer expressed surprise when, in answer to his question, Blumenthal said Justice May had not advised him to present the matter of his erroneous testimony to the Attorney-General. He said he had told Justice May that he was certain he had made a mistake in swearing to the Grand Jury that he had given the money to Kennelly.

Then Mr. Untermyer touched upon the fact that Mr. Nova was likewise counsel for Mr. McCooey and received the money from the witness that he never knew that his attorney had any professional relations with the political leader. Blumenthal did admit, however, he suspected Mr. Nova had communicated with Mr. McCooey, but at the time he had signed the affidavit.

Justice May last night said: "I did not tell Mr. Blumenthal to recant anything and he has not recanted anything. I gave him no advice whatsoever and I did not try to exert any influence upon him. I merely told him that if he had done a man an injustice, as he told me he felt he had, he should go to the man and tell him the truth. I assured him he need never be afraid of making an affidavit if he was certain the affidavit contained nothing but the truth. I have known Mr. Blumenthal for many years. He is a highly honorable and a much esteemed man. I have outlined all that took place between us."

Justice May said further that it was ridiculous to indict a man on the testimony of another who had seen the accused but once, who could not describe him, who admitted he would not know him if he saw him, and who had been told by the chairman of the Democratic legal committee of Brooklyn, after the adjournment of court, that the present investigation was an attempt to get political capital as far as was concerned, he said, there was nothing political in the situation.

"There has been no recantation in the testimony of Mr. Blumenthal," he said. "It is simply an explanation of a situation that needs to be explained. Mr. Blumenthal has been an intimate friend of mine for ten years. I advised him to make a statement and give him the name of the attorney who was in the interest of justice. Such is a common practice."

"When my client was called before the Grand Jury he testified that he had given \$2,000 to 'somebody.' He said he had met the man to whom he gave the money only once and when asked if his name was Kennelly, he said he thought it had sounded something like that."

FINGERPRINTS TRAP A BELLEVUE CAPTIVE

Escaped Crook Nearly Slips to
Freedom Again.

Detectives of the Narcotic Squad by sheer chance yesterday arrested a fugitive prisoner whose whereabouts since January 12 had challenged the skill of the entire force. And after he had been arrested by the force, and after he had been freed by a judge, he was promptly in providing a \$500 bail bond. The prisoner is Arthur Peller, 23, of 303 Third avenue, who with two others escaped from the prison ward of Bellevue Hospital in a mysterious manner.

When Detectives William Cramer and George Schmucker arrested him at 19th street and Pleasant avenue, after they had found a deck of heroin in his possession, he gave the name of "Frank Collan." Magistrate Ryttenberg held "Collan" in \$500 for trial in Special Sessions.

Meantime it had been established at headquarters by comparison of "Collan's" fingerprints with records there that the prisoner was Peller and a hurry phone message was sent to Harlem prison. Fortunately for the police nobody had bailed "Collan" on the narcotic charge. Magistrate Ryttenberg quickly increased the bail to \$2,000. Peller was under observation at Bellevue at the time he and John Hickey and John Little escaped. Hickey and Little still are at large.

SPURT IN JEWISH FUND; 5,000 SUBSCRIBE IN DAY

'Million More by Monday' Is
Slogan.

Yesterday was the busiest day of the Jewish war relief campaign, and as a result contributions poured into city headquarters at 455 Eighth avenue. "A million more by Monday" was the slogan of the 5,000 campaign workers when they started their canvass of the city in the morning.

David M. Bressler, director of the campaign, said the individual contributions, numbering 5,000, were greater than any previous day.

The women's division, it was announced, already has raised more than \$175,000, or more than \$75,000 in excess of its original pledge. The young men's division was the first to report that it had raised 200 per cent. of its quota. The teams of the fur industry and the physicians are close behind. The East Side club has raised \$75,000.

James S. Reeves has offered 10 per cent. of the gross receipts of the Dier Reeves stores on March 14. Arthur Brisbane has sent his check for \$500, and Martin Conboy, formerly director of the club, has sent his check for \$500. There will be a double bench to-morrow night at the Times Square and Liberty theaters.

IF O'BRIEN SAYS SO THEIR LAW WILL GO

As for Whole Board Taking
Trip to Albany—'What's the
Use?' Mayor Asks.

HEARING ON TUESDAY

Corporation Counsel Sees Hope
of Getting Home Rule
Bills Through.

The Board of Estimate devoted itself yesterday almost entirely to legislative matters that affect New York City. Mayor Hylan and Comptroller Craig agreed that it did not seem to make much difference what the city administration wanted, it would be useless to seek it in Albany.

Corporation Counsel O'Brien, fresh from a conference with Gov. Miller at the capital, took a more cheerful view. He announced that the Governor might give his approval to the home rule bills if there were certain changes that would not take from the State all authority over the affairs of cities.

The Mayor said he did not see any use in waiting the taxpayers' money on trips to Albany when Mr. O'Brien tried to get a promise that the Board of Estimate would appear in protest at the legislative hearing on Tuesday on the Simpson bill that would give the Transit Commission more power. He would go, the Mayor said, if Mr. O'Brien wanted him to, but as for all going, what was the use? It was left to the individual judgment of each member of the board.

"Killing" the Bus Bill.

Denouncing the Legislature vigorously for practically "throttling" the bill that would enable the city to go into the bus business, the Mayor asked the passage of a resolution asking that the bill be reported out at once by the Rules Committee of the Assembly, where it now lies.

The plan is to kill it in secret in committee," declared the Mayor. "The execution of this scheme can only be prevented by a united protest and action on the part of civic organizations and by the people of this city generally. This should be followed up by a bombardment of the city's legislators by these civic bodies and the people generally, so they too may bring pressure to bear on their up-State Republican associates to compel them to grant a hearing to the bill."

The newspapers afford an opportunity for the citizens to protest to the Governor, concerned with the people's welfare to bestir themselves into proper activity by way of asking that this bill be reported and passed by the Legislature."

"The Citizens Union"

Speaking of his conference on the home rule bills, the Corporation Counsel said:

"The Governor before approving these bills would require the verbiage relating to the adoption of city charters to be so modified as to provide against a complete divorce from the State and the Legislature. On the platform, Ley and Gold yelled at the morning the representatives of the Citizens Union, the City Club and other organizations for the purpose of discussing how the Governor's views may be met without entirely emasculating the home rule bills."

"The Citizens Union," snorted the Mayor in fine scorn. "You are getting into the fine company. I'll say. 'I hope our efforts will bear some fruit,' responded the Corporation Counsel. 'There are four or five bills pending, which provide for a larger measure of home rule. While they do not contain what the Board of Estimate or the Mayor's conference would like to have passed, they are steps in the right direction.'"

"Buccooed," Says Craig.

"I think we are being buccooed," ejaculated Comptroller Craig, pleasantly. "You can't do anything to help the situation. In fact, I'm not so sure that the greatest benefit will not be derived by the passage of still harsher laws. Then the city may have a change legally and voters have more determination to upser the bills."

What does it do, take the clothes off our backs?" inquired the Mayor of Corporation Counsel O'Brien, regarding the Simpson transit bill.

"No," replied Mr. O'Brien. "The position of the city so far as court proceedings are concerned is very clear." "Notwithstanding what the subsidized press says," shot back the Mayor.

STORY OF A FLEA HUNT KEEPS COURT UNEASY

Tenant Loses Case Against
Cedarhurst Landlord.

The tale of a flea hunt in a furnished house at Cedarhurst, L. I., was told yesterday before Judge Lewis J. Smith in the County Court at Mineola by M. Robert Herman, who is in the advertising business.

Herman told it so realistically and with such a wealth of detail that within half an hour everybody in the courtroom was restless.

The furnished house was the property of Michael Keller and Herman rented it for the season, paying \$20 down. But after one night's battle with the fleas and fleas he and his wife and two children fled to New York City. Then he started suit against Keller to recover the amount he had paid. Keller began a counter suit for \$15, saying that if there were any fleas in the house they were Manhattan importations. He also hazarded the opinion that perhaps the Hermans had been assaulted by mosquitoes, but Herman said he had lived in New Jersey and knew a mosquito bite when he felt it.

The things in Keller's house, said Herman, were fleas, and gigantic fleas at that, some of them as big as dog fleas. Herman said he went about with glass globes, and as his wife chased a flea onto a piece of white paper he clapped the globe over the insect and captured him. He got twelve in this manner, he said, and would have got more, but he had only twelve globes.

Herman said that he took his captive fleas to the Health Department, where a physician said there was no doubt they were fleas, but that they were sand fleas. The advertising man vented the opinion that a flea by any other name itched just the same. The physician testified that fleas were epidemic in Cedarhurst last year and that everybody was bitten by them.

Judge Smith dismissed Herman's suit and gave a judgment to Keller for \$75.10.

CLEANING CONEY ISLAND.

The annual spring cleaning of Coney Island is under way. Thirty-five shops and restaurants in Mott's road were held into Coney Island court yesterday charged with violating the Sanitary Code. Three received suspended sentences and the rest had to pay fines of \$1 each.

BANK BANS SHORT SKIRTS, LOW NECKS AND BARE ARMS

Black, Blue or Brown the Only Colors Allowed in
Newark—Way Girls Were Dressing Interfered
With Work—Bobbied Hair Survives.

The 120 girl clerks and stenographers of the Fidelity-Union Trust Company of Newark have decided that liberty is dead and that the witch burners are back again. When they went to work yesterday they received orders, effective April 1, requiring them to wear dresses fitting closely about the neck, with sleeves not higher than the elbow, and skirts not more than twelve inches from the ground.

It was a hard blow for the girls, but, on reflection, one of them said that twelve inches, after all, is not so low. And the order said nothing at all about hats and rollers or silk stockings. It could have been worse. The dress must be provided by the employees and must be in either black, blue or brown. White collars and cuffs may be worn, a loose belt and as for the touch of the skirts may be pleated.

Uzal H. McCarter, president of the bank, said he was responsible for the order, which was issued by the board of directors. The order also required all men employees to wear their coats during working hours. Mr. McCarter admitted that he knew nothing about dress, but said he had received advice on them.

"We had to do it," said Mr. McCarter. "It was becoming awful the way they were dressing. Why, it didn't look right at all. Every customer was commenting on it. You know, we are not trying to tell them how they should dress outside the office, but we do insist that while they are here they dress with dignity and modesty. That we demand and will insist upon. The way they dress has been interfering seriously with the efficiency of their work. I think you probably know what I mean."

ATTEMPT TO FREE TWO UNDER ARREST

Harlem Crowd Goes to Rescue
of Charity Collectors Arrested
in Subway.

A crowd at the 116th street station of the Lenox avenue subway line tried to take two prisoners from Patrolman Theodore Raphael of the Beach street station late last night after he had arrested them in the subway train, where they were soliciting funds for Hebrew charities. The mob finally caused so much clothing that Raphael, who was in civilian clothes, had to call on several citizens to come to his aid. The patrolman was taken to Night Court for an examination by Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan.

There they gave their names as Jack Gold of 245 West 175th street and Murray Ley of 119 Broome street. They were found guilty of disorderly conduct and remanded without bail for sentence to-night. Meanwhile an investigation into the methods of collecting employed by the two men will be made by James McJee, Assistant District Attorney.

Gold and Ley told the Magistrate that they received as their share 40 per cent. of all they collected. The patrolman was on his way downtown with his wife when the two men came into the subway train. Gold addressed the passengers, urging them to give freely, and then started around with his collection box. Raphael told him that he had already contributed.

"He persistently shook the box in front of my face," said the patrolman, "and said, 'Don't be a piker.' I told him to move along, but he remained before me, repeating 'Don't be a piker.'"

"I told him I would arrest him if he did not stop, and he changed one way for the other. Judge Aaron Levy was behind the organization he was collecting for."

He arrested Gold and left the car at the 116th street station. On the platform Ley and Gold yelled at the crowd to demand Gold's release and the patrolman had to get several men in the crowd to help him. Ley was then arrested.

On the witness stand Gold testified that among organizations they collected for were the Sons and Daughters of Israel, 230 East 116th street, and the General orphan and Public Kitchen Fund at Palestine, under the auspices of the Galilee Aid Society of 91 Attorney street.

\$8,000,000 PROGRAM FOR NEW YALE BUILDINGS

J. G. Rogers, Architect, in
Conference With Committee.

NEW HAVEN, March 10.—James Gamble Rogers of New York, consulting architect of Yale University, conferred here to-day with the Yale committee on plan in regard to the university's building program for the next years. John V. Farwell of Chicago is chairman of the committee.

No statement was given out, but Mr. Rogers, in an interview to-night, said that recent publications making way building plans were "grossly exaggerated." Although most of the buildings now planned will be in Gothic architecture, Mr. Rogers said he would not recommend this as a uniform style for the university.

Mr. Rogers said the chief discussion at present concerns a proposed new library at Yale, which will cost between two and four million dollars. Six sites are being considered for the library. The old Divinity School, known among students as the "Yale Slums," and now used as a dormitory, is understood to be torn down to make way for a new structure. Mr. Rogers indicated that the building program now being considered contemplates the expenditure of about eight million dollars.

ROSTER OF ALL PARTIES SEEN IN WILSON FUND

Lines Not Drawn by Contributors
in Foundation Drive.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation, at its national headquarters, 120 Nassau street, yesterday reported that during the day contributions had been received from prominent Democrats and Republicans in all parts of the country. Hamilton Holt, executive director of the foundation campaign, remarked that the list of contributors was taking on the aspect of a roster of the leaders of all political parties and all movements for public betterment.

Prominent contributors yesterday included Hiram P. Maxim, inventor of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Maxim, who is one of the leaders of the campaign in Connecticut; Hamilton Fish Armstrong, the writer, and Mrs. Armstrong, and Mrs. Joseph Fols, free tax advocate. One of the largest contributions of the campaign was received yesterday. It was \$2,500 from Robert Alexander Long, a lumber merchant of Kansas City. A donation of \$20 was forwarded to headquarters by a group of twelve Philpotts.

COLUMBIA WINS DEBATE.

Rutherford Bingham of Bucks county, Pa., a son of Gen. Theodore Bingham, formerly Police Commissioner of New York, was before Magistrate Short in the drama street court in Brooklyn yesterday charged with assault by Irving Duncan, a negro, and his wife, Bertha Duncan. Bingham made a similar charge against Duncan and his wife.

EARLDOM'S NO LURE TO CHICAGO LAWYER

Cyril Armstrong Declares He
Owns World's Greatest Title,
American Citizen.

SAYS HE WANTS NO OTHER

Missing Heir, Traced From
Nairobi, Won His Way by
Hard Work to Bar.

Chicago, March 10 (Associated Press.)—Cyril Woodward Clibbery Armstrong, a lawyer, was informed to-day that he is heir to an English earldom, but the news had little effect on him, for he calmly informed newspaper reporters that he already possessed the greatest title in the world—that of an American citizen—and desired no other.

Mr. Armstrong received a communication which had been sent to friends of his by the Consul General Department in Washington in response to queries from Africa asking that he be located. He produced many letters and documents to prove that he was the man sought, but said he knew nothing of the title he is supposed to have inherited. For he became separated from his family when a child and had worked his way up to membership in the bar through night schools. Previously he sold newspaper subscriptions for a living, worked on Canadian farms and finally became a reporter.

Traced From Nairobi.

The letter asking that Mr. Armstrong be traced was written by Orran Phonson, British Vice-Consul in charge at Nairobi, East Africa, to the State Department at Washington. He stated that the Armstrongs recently had fallen heir to an earldom, that Cyril was the immediate heir and that his younger brother, Capt. St. John Shelverton, was seeking Cyril. The letter was forwarded from Washington to Mayor P. J. O'Brien of Quincy, who located Armstrong in Chicago.

"I know nothing of the title," said Mr. Armstrong to-day, "but I do know that I am the Armstrong sought. If the reports of a title prove correct—well, I'll cross that bridge when I come to it. I came to this country, became an American citizen, fought my way up to a position of respect in this community and it will always be foremost in my mind that I hold the greatest title in the world—that of American citizen. This is a bad day for any other title, and I have no desire to change."

"My father's name was, I think, William George Armstrong. He died when I was so young that I don't remember it. I had two younger brothers—William Lawrence, and Capt. St. John Shelverton. My mother remarried and St. John took his stepfather's name."

Mr. Armstrong said he took out his American citizenship papers in Quincy. "I am sure my father held no title," he solemnly declared. "I have never seen several times that I was a descendant of a family of the nobility. Possibly a number of my distant relatives have died or were killed in the war and I have thus become heir to a title. Mr. father was in the British civil service in India."

Last Heard From in Quincy.

WASHINGTON, March 10 (Associated Press.)—State Department officials said to-day that the search for Cyril Woodward Clibbery Armstrong, heir to an English earldom, was instituted by the department early last month after receipt of a communication from Oscar Thomason, the American Vice-Consul in charge at Nairobi, East Africa.

This communication, department officials said, was forwarded to the Mayor of Quincy, Ill., as Vice-Consul Thomason stated in his letter that his information, received from Armstrong's brother, Capt. St. John Shelverton, was that Armstrong had last been heard from in Quincy. Since that time, it was added, nothing had been heard of the matter until announcement was made in Chicago to-day that the missing heir had been found.

GEN. BINGHAM'S SON ACCUSED

Defends Dartmouth, Upholding
Versailles Reparations.

Columbia University won a debate from Dartmouth College last night on the question, "Resolved, that the reparations clauses of the Versailles Treaty, as they stand to-day, should be rigidly enforced." Columbia upheld the affirmative, the speakers being T. E. Compton, W. L. Johnson and H. E. Williamson. The Dartmouth representatives were George E. Brooks, James C. Stockwell and H. B. Cobb. The debate was held in Earl Hall and about 500 persons were present.

OPPOSES SENDING MEN AT FOX HILLS TO WEST

Legion Acts to Aid 500 Tubercular Patients.

The American Legion's hospitalization committee, of which Col. C. W. Wickersham is chairman, adopted a resolution yesterday favoring the abandonment of Fox Hills Hospital on Staten Island but protesting against a transfer of patients to the far West. A statement was issued in part as follows:

"The committee is informed that the Government has offered the patients at Fox Hills suffering from tuberculosis (over 500 in number) the choice of going to hospitals in Colorado, California, New Mexico and other distant points, which will take them hundreds of miles from their homes. This is a most unfortunate and disastrous effect."

"The committee vigorously protests against any such course. The Government should temporarily make use of all available facilities in the State of New York for these men, as far as possible, according to their choice."

NEGRO ELECTROCUTED BY THE 12TH CHARGE

Electrician Fails 11 Times to
Execute Boy Slayer.

LITTLE ROCK, March 10.—James Wells, 18 years old, negro murderer, was electrocuted at the State penitentiary after eleven unsuccessful attempts had been made by an inexperienced electrician to electrocute him. The twelfth attempt, according to witnesses, was successful.

Going to the chair singing Wells continued to sing until the first charge of electricity was through his body. He was then examined by the State physician, who pronounced him still alive. Another charge of electricity was sent through his body but with the same result. Witnesses began to leave the death room and only a few were present when the last charges were sent through his body and Wells finally was pronounced dead. Fully twenty minutes were consumed in putting him to death. Wells was convicted of killing Peter Trenez, a farmer near Monticello. He was one of those who escaped with Tom Slaughter.

NEGRO POLICE RECEPTION.

The negro members of the New York Police Department held a reception and dance last night in the Laurel Gardens, Madison avenue and 116th street. About 300 attended. The guests included Isaac C. Brown, Chief of Police, and Capt. William McGrath and Capt. Patrick Gargan of the West 125th street station.

SHOOTS HOLDUP MAN; SAVES \$3,000 PAYROLL

New York Youth Caught in
Connecticut Robbery.

JEWETT CITY, Conn., March 10.—William Duggan, paymaster of the Ashland Cotton Company, saved the company payroll of about \$3,000 to-night when he shot a man who tried to hold him up at the mill entrance.

Frank Beltran, 18, who said he came from the East Side, New York, had Duggan with his hands up when Harvey Maynard, boss carter, jumped on Beltran and Duggan fired, shooting him through the wrist. Alphonse Gerard, an employee in the mill, was with Beltran and was captured with him as an accomplice.

OMAHA, March 10.—About \$12,000 in currency was obtained by a thief who robbed the safe of the Union Pacific Railroad Company in the company's downtown office building to-day.

MERCHANTS ACCUSED OF FIXING GAS METERS

Hudson County Business Men
Threatened by Company.

Several restaurant proprietors and merchants of northern Hudson county, New Jersey, have received gas bills ranging from \$100 to \$700 from the Public Service Gas Company. It was learned yesterday, with a demand for payment under the penalty of losing gas service and facing criminal actions.

Edward V. Walsh, head of the West New York office of the company, explained that the company had obtained evidence that these business men "have been dealing with a band of gas meter experts who for 100 fix a meter so it will fall to register the flow properly." Just how the company ascertained how much money was due Mr. Walsh declined to explain.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS SHOP

EN'S
hand-loomed
Vienna silk
Mogador Scarfs
\$4.00

The weaves—
the colors—
and the countless
variations
of stripes
splashing
their patterns
obliquely in the
knot, are a
revelation and
a joy to behold.

Franklin Simon & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE

Men's Shops—Separate Entrances
On West 38th and 37th Sts.—Street Level

MEN'S FURNISHINGS SHOP

ARMOR
LONDON